

stretches ys causing er outage

to a large bird, certain
campus will be without
om 10 p.m. to midnight

landed on an electrical
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d Sara George, of the
ilities Department.

5-hour outage tonight is
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buildings on campus that
ected are: Marriott Cen-
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Alumni House, Tanner
Practice Field, Richards
g, Smith Field House,
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Office, Safety Office, Lee
Museum of Art gates,
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alth Center, Missionary
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mplex.

s no word as to the con-
the bird.

—Laura Cantera
WORLD

ot explores at Pyramid olve mystery

ve 3), Egypt — A tiny robot
ist live television pictures
world Tuesday as it crept
an ancient pyramid, solv-
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tiny camera showed a
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ae pictures and plan for
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to 12 months.

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om the Boston firm iRobot
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elayed the moment of dis-
We were not disappoint-
we were successful in our
m," Tim Kelly, president of
eal Geographic's television
vision division, told The Associ-
eass after the program.

—Associated Press

WORLD

on arrested as spect in death Daniel Pearl

CHI, Pakistan — An al-
militant arrested with
Sept. 11 organizer Ramzi
bh has been identified as
er the killers of Wall Street
correspondent Daniel
s senior police official said

identification was made by
rt intani held but not charged
anidnap-slaying of the news-
South Asian correspon-
according to the official,
e spoke on condition of
hity.

official refused to identify
alleged killer by name but
owns was not among the five
ubri including Binlshibh, who
abandoned over to U.S. author-
y Monday and flown out of the

Khli, Karim's statement would
ve first evidence that al-Qaida
ed have been involved in Pearl's
nion and killing.

—Associated Press

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

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You can lead a
horse to water ...

Utah Bureau of Land
Management is saving
wild horses during the
drought by rounding
them up near watering
holes.

page 12

Going, going, almost gone

Orem resident plans to buy Bridal Veil Falls

By Shana Helps
shana@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Metro Reporter

Orem resident Merlin Ross plans to buy Bridal Veil Falls up Provo Canyon, and although the \$3.4 million price tag is a bit steep for him, he said it is just something he wants to do.

"You've got to have a dream," he said.

Ross is fascinated by the original owner of the falls, who had a dream to create a recreational area for people to enjoy. It is a valuable part of the community, and fixing it up would be a good thing, he said. An avalanche destroyed the resort in 1996.

"Of course, there's no guarantee that even if it's avalanche-proof that nature won't beat it up," Ross said.

The falls is a rejuvenating place, even though some of it is in poor condition, he said.

"The waterfall has a positive effect on the spirit," Ross said.

David and Judy Grow ran Bridal Veil Falls for about 25 years, Judy Grow said. Running it again would take more money and energy than they are willing to put into it, she said.

"It's just time for someone else to have the opportunity to develop it and make it a wonderful place for the community," Judy Grow said.

David Grow wants to sell Bridal Veil Falls so somebody can do something nice with it, he said. Because he is a real estate investor, anything he owns is always for sale, he said.

"I guess it's been for sale since the day I bought it 30 years ago," he said.

A person wanting to buy the falls would go through normal real estate process, David Grow said. Someone has to make an offer and then go from there.

Provo City has an option to purchase the falls, he said. They would make it part of a chain of parks throughout the canyon. However, the option has expired, and the situation should resolve itself in the next few months, he said.

"Governments are notoriously slow and convoluted, and I don't know what to expect," David Grow said.

"We hope they don't buy it unless they want to make it something beautiful."

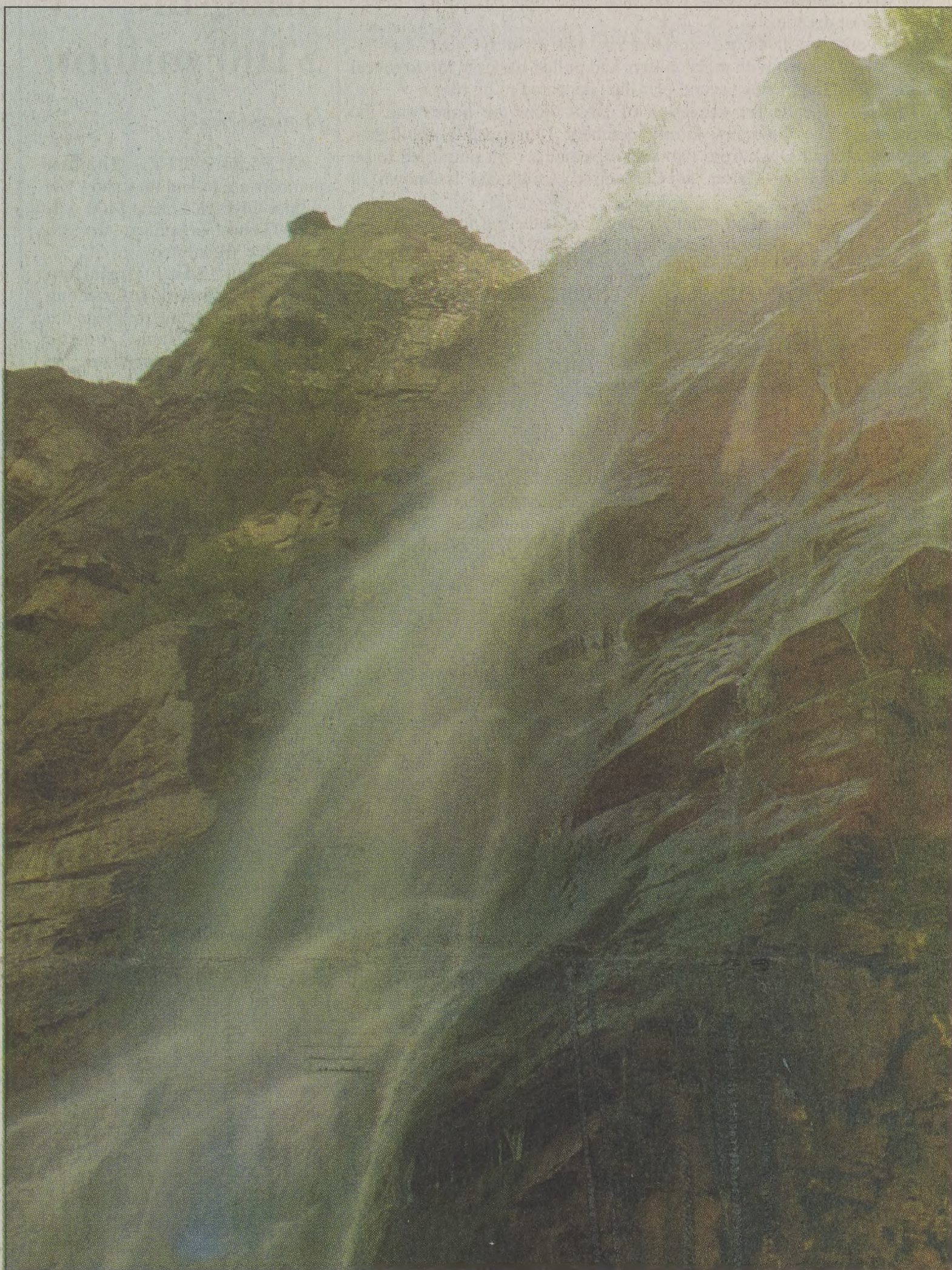
Ross plans to bring the falls back to life by making a few changes, he said. He would move the gift shop and the bridge out of the "hit zone." He wants a restaurant in the building with the gift shop.

Ross said he hopes to close off the road, since it is no longer a main highway, and make it into a fun park. He would like the river to be a lookout point. He would have a portable caboose to sell hot dogs, which could be moved during the off-season, he said.

"There can be community dances in the evening," Ross said. "Dancing in the street, so to speak."

Ross would like booths so artists can sell their wares. He

falls ► page 3



Draw Barlow/Daily Universe

Orem resident Merlin Ross plans to purchase Bridal Veil Falls, located up Provo Canyon. Ross plans to bring activity back to the falls with a restaurant, gift shop and new bridge.

Springville couple charged in adopted daughter's death

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A couple has been charged in the death of their 4-year-old adopted daughter who allegedly had been forced to drink large amounts of water as part of an unusual therapy to promote family bonding.

Richard Killpack, 34, and Jennete Killpack, 26, of Springville, were charged Monday with child abuse homicide and child abuse. They were not arrested and were awaiting a court summons, defense attorney Philip Danielson said Tuesday.

Prosecutors said Cassandra Killpack was forced to drink so much water it lowered the concentration

of sodium in her blood, causing fatal brain swelling.

Utah County Attorney's criminal division chief Sherry Ragan said the child was being punished for sneaking a drink of Kool-Aid.

She was tied with her hands behind her back when she tried to fight off her parents, and the medical examiner found bruising and cuts around her mouth, Ragan said. She said she didn't know how much water the girl was forced to drink, but that she began throwing up.

By the time an ambulance arrived, the child was comatose, Ragan said.

springville ► page 3



Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

The Ogden Temple will receive a facelift this fall, in hopes to entice more couples to tie the knot in Ogden. Plans include adding an Angel Moroni.

Ogden receives celestial makeover

By Moriah Robertson
moriah@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Change is literally in the air for the Ogden Temple.

The addition of an Angel Moroni statue to the building is among the major changes occurring this fall in an effort by LDS officials to get more couples to marry in the temple.

Church officials hope new pedestrian routes, more formal landscaping arrangements and the off-white refinishing of the top spire to make the Angel Moroni stand out will make this temple a more popular destina-

tion for weddings.

"We always want our temples to be an appealing place for people to choose to start their lives," said church spokesman Dale Bills to the Associated Press.

Greg Montgomery, Ogden City Planner, said these renovation plans came in part from discussions by both LDS leaders and city administrators to help downtown Ogden become more urban than suburban.

He said a new plaza containing islands of plants and shrubs would serve as a park for the temple and the elderly and college-age residents of apartment

buildings located across the street.

New pedestrian routes that encompass the temple is another change that will take place because the general design of the grounds makes it impossible for people to walk around the temple.

Montgomery said the new sidewalks will give the grounds a more formal look and tie in with the pedestrian routes, making access to the grounds easier because people have to walk through a parking lot.

temple ► page 3



President Bush

inspections. He told wavering world leaders to maintain pressure on Saddam Hussein to disarm.

"You can't be fooled again," the president said as his administration sought to head off attempts by Saddam to rally support at the U.N. Privately, Bush advisers said Sad-

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Bush said Tuesday the United Nations Security Council "must not be fooled" by Iraq's questionable promise of unfettered weapons.

dam may be getting the upper hand in the public relations war.

Noting that Iraq has repeatedly made and broken similar pledges since the Persian Gulf War, Bush said, "You've got to understand the nature of the regime we're dealing with. This is a man who has delayed, denied, deceived the world. For the sake of liberty and justice for all, the United Nations Security Council must act — must act in a way to hold this regime to account, must not be fooled, must be relevant to keep the peace."

Bush invited the four top congressional leaders to the White House for a meeting on Wednesday as administration advisers worked on

bush ► page 3

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

FBI will hire new agents in next year

ARLINGTON, Va. — Trying to attract minorities, FBI Director Robert Mueller told leaders of historically black colleges and universities Tuesday the bureau expects to hire 1,800 agents and other personnel in the next 12 months.

Because of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, "there is a bull market in the necessity for hiring agents and others within the FBI" and "we need your help," Mueller told the educators. "We are re-engineering the FBI."

Mueller said the bureau needs agents with strong science and technical backgrounds, engineers, biologists, chemists, computer scientists and linguists as well as specialists in the Middle East.

"It is absolutely vital to us if we are to do our job, that we be multi-racial, we be multiethnic in order to be effective in the future," said the FBI director, who addressed several hundred academics at the annual Historically Black Colleges and Universities conference outside Washington.

Researchers dig up brother of Columbus

MADRID, Spain — Researchers dug up remains thought to be the brother of Christopher Columbus on Tuesday in the first step of a high-tech project to end a dispute over where the explorer himself is buried.

Workers broke ground at a garden beside a Seville-area ceramics factory where the brother, Diego Columbus, is thought to have been buried for the past decade.

The workers pulled out a corroded zinc box about the size of a suitcase, sliced it open with metal cutters and pulled back the top to reveal brown bone fragments, several of which appeared to be ribs.

The project calls for extraction of DNA from the bones and the remains of other Columbus family members. Those results would then be compared to DNA from two sets of remains both purported to be those of Cristobal Colon, as Christopher Columbus is known in Spanish.

One set is buried in an ornate tomb at the cathedral in Seville. The other is in a monument in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic.

Bomb explodes at Palestinian school

HEBRON, West Bank — Israeli police and Palestinian officials in the West Bank said they believe extremist Jewish settlers planted two bombs in a Palestinian school yard Tuesday. One device exploded, injuring five children.

Yehoshua Mor-Yosef, spokesman for the Jewish Settlers' Council, said the bombing was an "immoral and illegal act."

Israeli military officials said the explosion occurred near a water cooler in the courtyard of the Ziff junction secondary school south of Hebron. The second bomb was found and safely detonated. The Israeli military controls the junction, a remote region populated mainly by Bedouins.

West Nile Virus confirmed in Colorado

DENVER — State health officials on Tuesday confirmed the first human case of the West Nile Virus in Colorado.

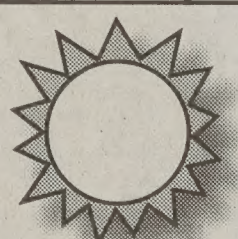
The infected man, who is in his 40s, has recovered, said Cindy Parmenter, spokeswoman for the state's Department of Public Health and Environment. Other details were not immediately available.

In the United States, the virus has killed 71 people and infected 1,469 in 30 states and the District of Columbia, according to statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Colorado would become the 31st state.

Cases of the virus, which is spread by mosquitos that draw blood from infected animals, began showing up in horses and birds in Colorado in August.

About 150 people in Colorado have been tested.

WEATHER

	Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High	70		
Low	48		
Precipitation	as of 5 pm		
Yesterday	.49		
Month to date	1.97		
Year to date	7.05		
		High 57 Low 45	High 68 Low 20

source: BYU Geography Dept., CNN.com

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

— *Philippians 4:13*

Rebecca Handy, 18, a freshman from Taylorsville, Salt Lake County, majoring in elementary education, likes this scripture because "sometimes life's obstacles may seem impossible, but Heavenly Father is there to help us overcome those."

THE UNIVERSE



Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 422-0177

http://newsnet.byu.edu **e-mail:** letters@byu.edu

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News
(801)422-2957

Advertising
(801)422-4591

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LDS fastest-growing U.S. religion

Associated Press

The LDS Church and evangelical faiths grew during the past decade while more liberal Protestant denominations shrank, according to a new census of U.S. religions conducted by a Roman Catholic research group.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints grew at the fastest rate, with the Pentecostal denomination Assemblies of God following closely behind, the 2000 Religious Congregations & Membership study found.

The Roman Catholic Church also posted strong growth while its population shifted.

More Catholics now live in the West than the traditionally Catholic Midwest, and the

Catholic population in the South grew faster than it did in the Northeast.

"That has a lot to do with the growth of the Hispanic population in the United States," said researcher Clifford Grammich, who collected Catholic figures for the study. "How well the church has been holding onto Hispanic Catholics, a study like this can't determine."

The survey is conducted once a decade and was released Tuesday.

The latest version includes Muslims for the first time, finding 1.6 million in the United States. The count was lower by millions than some other surveys, but researchers said the figure was only a tally of those active in mosques, not the total American

Muslim population. Estimates of all Muslims vary dramatically from 2 million to 6 million.

The study was conducted by the Glenmary Research Center in Nashville, Tenn., a Catholic research and social service organization that coordinates the study with analysts from several faiths. It's one of just a few religious surveys across denominations.

The 149 participating faiths sent membership estimates to Glenmary, which adjusted the figures to make them comparable. The U.S. Census Bureau does not collect information on religion.

The numbers for each denomination may not be exact, but are close enough to help uncover important trends, said the Rev. Dale Jones, a Church of the

Nazarene minister who led the survey.

Jones said one of the bling trends was that areas, religious groups increase the percentage of members compared with the population. This was especially pronounced in the Western denominations claim the percentage of members.

People there "consider themselves religious, but some you don't need to be church to be religious."

The study found Angeles metropolitan the most diverse urban with 106 different denominations reporting members. It the most diverse state different faiths.

Olympics bring in \$100 million

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The final numbers are in and they show the Winter Olympics made \$100 million, Games' organizers were to announce Wednesday.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee's board are meeting Wednesday morning to divide the spoils. The Utah Athletic Foundation stands to become the biggest beneficiary of the Olympic profits.

The foundation was guaranteed at least \$40 million from the games to run the Kearns speed-skating oval and the Utah Olympic Park - Park City's venue for ski jumping, bobsled, luge and skeleton.

Now the foundation could receive \$76.5 million. However, Olympic organizers want the foundation to take over a third Olympic venue, Soldier Hollow, where cross-country ski races were held.

SLOC president Fraser Bullock also will propose two Olympic plazas, one for \$3.6 million built around the Olympic cauldron at the University of Utah and a \$6.6 million downtown plaza featuring the retractable Hoberman Arch used to award Olympic medals.

Other giveaways would include \$1 million for a "celebration fund" to mark Olympic anniversaries and another \$1 million for matching grants Bullock planned to detail at Wednesday's board meeting.

Organizers already have doled out \$11.5 million in furniture, appliances and equipment to charities and Utah schools. They left \$4 million worth of sports equipment at Olympic venues, and plan to donate \$9 million in unused telecommunications and Xerox credits to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The 1984 Summer Olympics at Los Angeles holds the record for turning profits of \$225 million. Summer Games are larger endeavors and sell more tickets than the Winter Olympics.

Last April, Salt Lake organizers announced a tentative \$56 million profit, a figure they adjusted upward by \$16 million on Tuesday after settling most of their accounts. Then Bullock added other donations and gifts organizers made or plan to make, figuring total profits at \$100 million.

That doesn't include the \$171 million organizers spent building and improving Utah's Olympic venues.

Bullock said the bottom line was improved by savings from mundane projects, such as turning parking lots back into fields, and favorable settlements, including an insurer's agreement to cover millions in legal fees stemming from this city's Olympic bid scandal.

Ceremony wins awards

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The two-hour ceremony broadcast Feb. 8 won awards in each creative arts category in which it was nominated.

"We were very, very fortunate," Scott Givens, creative director for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said Sunday from Los Angeles. "No one ever gets everything they are nominated for."

The awards from the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences, announced Saturday in Los Angeles, were for choreography, art direction, lighting direction, sound mixing, costumes and music direction.

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lake Powell ban extended

Megan Anderson
Newsroom, byu.edu
Staff Writer

Officers at Lake Powell will have an extra weekend of fun on personal watercraft use, which was part of an court settlement reached with the National Parks Service and the Bluewater Network. The settlement was scheduled to begin Friday but has been extended to Monday.

The ban does go into effect, no other personal watercraft will be allowed on Lake Powell.

Munns, a junior from Ocala, Fla., was surprised to find out the ban and thinks it is a good idea.

"I put a damper on tourism and I also put a damper on the economy," Munns said.

According to the settlement, the ban was supposed to begin in December 2000, the National Parks Service should have completed an environmental review of the effects of personal watercraft on the lake by Sept. 15.

The Bluewater Network said the settlement was not completed on time and those received were

unsatisfactory.

"We felt that the research drafts were really inadequate," said Katy Rexford, public lands associate for Bluewater Network. "Basically the parks hadn't done a sight specific evaluation of personal watercraft use at these parks. They had basically just written what we thought were pretty generic documents showing that they were just rushing to meet the deadline."

The National Parks Service said they requested extensions in the past but it wasn't until now that an extension was granted.

"There are just too many reports to get done in a short period of time," said Kym Hall, regulations program manager for the National Parks Service.

After viewing some reports, the Bluewater Network extended the ban so that the park service could, "hopefully produce some more thorough representation of personal watercraft impact on park resources," Rexford said.

The extension was also granted to ease the financial burden that local businesses would face if the Utah boating season were cut short.

"There was a burden on local businesses and many would have

had to shut down before boating season was over," Hall said.

The Bluewater Network did not want to negatively impact local businesses and agreed that an extension would be appropriate.

Rep. Chris Cannon is an advocate for the responsible use of personal watercraft and was pleased to learn the ban had been extended.

"I have been fighting to ensure that Utahns will be able to continue using their personal watercraft on Lake Powell and other federal bodies of water," Cannon said.

"If you have ever been on a jet ski you can see that they have come a long way in the last couple years," said Megan Riding, spokesperson for Chris Cannon.

"They are environmentally safe and that is the bottom line."

The Parks Service personnel are doing their best to meet the next deadline, but Hall said they are "under our own time clock."

The reports will not be complete until well into 2003 because of the extensive research that must be done.

The park service has the authority to make the final decision to allow the use of personal watercraft at Lake Powell and other national parks.

temple

from page 1

The low volume of marriage ceremonies allows for more personal attention from Ogden temple workers.

Suzanne Herrick, 50, of Ogden, Weber County, said when she was married in the Ogden Temple 26 years ago, "The workers were wonderful. I remember that I was very nervous, and they were so calm and angelic when I got there."

"They took such great care and time, very loving and gentle. It was like I belonged there and they made it very personal," she said.

Renovations of the fountains, sprinkler and drainage systems will also take place.

Work has not officially started because administrators are waiting a few weeks until plans are finalized, said Coke Newell, LDS Church media relations officer.

springville

from page 1

Danielson said the parents were dealing with a girl who was physically and sexually abused before being adopted and wasn't bonding with her new parents. He said the Cascade Center for Family Growth in Orem promoted forced water drinking for children with attachment disorder and that it was supposed to teach children to go to their parents for relief and comfort.

"These parents had no intention of hurting their child. In fact, all this was done in an attempt to help the child through an extreme emotional problem," Danielson said.

Center director Larry Van Bloem denied that his therapists promoted forced water drinking. "No, we never recommend it," he told The Daily Herald of Provo.

bush

from page 1

the terms of legislation that would give the president the authority to use "all appropriate means" to force Iraq's disarmament, an administration official said.

In the Senate, Majority Leader Tom Daschle said, "I think there will be a vote well before the election."

The comments represented a shift in tone for Daschle, D-S.D., who had earlier declined to say definitively whether the vote would take place before or after the mid-term elections.

Bush's strong words came after Russia — a powerful veto-holding member of the Security Council — said a new resolution is unnecessary now that inspectors were welcomed back.

falls

from page 1

...selling Bridal Veil minister, made with water from the falls.

...would like to fix up the van and building on top of the falls.

...want to re-fix that up and of like a historical wall to honor the previous owners of the area.

...dreamers who've built it around it," Ross said.

...are welcome to visit the falls, although it is a half-mile walk because there is no bridge, David Grow said.

...don't object," he said. "We don't want them scampering over the mountain getting lost."

...is a green park that hits the eye leading to the falls, said Thomas, Provo Parks and Recreation director. There is also a picnic lot, picnicking areas and a little grassed park area that is treated like any other city park, he said.

Ross plans to purchase the falls with the money he earns from selling one million copies of his new book, "The Power of Positive Emotions."

"I think it's possible to sell a million books in a year, so that's my goal," he said.

Ross wrote his book in order to rebuild his life, he said. It is a collection of ideas and inspirations, all of which helped him through the healing process after a divorce.

"I didn't want to become bitter and angry, which I was for a long time," Ross said. "I hope it can help other people like it has me."

Ross found ideas from reading, counselors and friends, he said.

He uses harmonic clichés, which communicate feelings, to focus on certain emotions for the reader to feel.

"A part of you comes back to life that may have been shut down after tragedy," Ross said.

He carried a notebook around for three years, and wrote down clichés he heard people using, he said.

"Just wherever I could collect

them, and I had thousands of them," Ross said.

He sorted through them, and found those with the best feelings, he said. The book focuses on 18 different emotions, with a grand finale tuning hundreds of emotions.

"It opens your mind and your heart up to how much feeling is a part of your life," Ross said. "You have to learn to deal with them."

Ross calls his project "The tram that thinks you can," inspired by the two tram cars he plans to reinstall at the falls, he said.

He plans on naming one of the tramcars George, for President George W. Bush's fight against terrorism.

The other car will be named Elizabeth, in honor of Elizabeth Smart, the Salt Lake girl taken from her home on June 5.

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Living habits contribute to bankruptcy

By Lara Cardon
lara@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's bankruptcy rate is the highest in the nation, but BYU economics professor Phillip Bryson said no one has yet determined exactly why.

"I'm only able to speculate who is responsible for the high rate because I don't have the data," Bryson said. "We need to do some research."

Bryson said bankruptcy is caused, at least in part, by a person's feeling of entitlement. He said that many people today feel entitled to a certain lifestyle, no matter their income, and thus go into debt to maintain that way of life.

This attitude is opposed to the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Bryson said. He is therefore surprised that Utah, with its large population of Church members, is not known for being financially responsible.

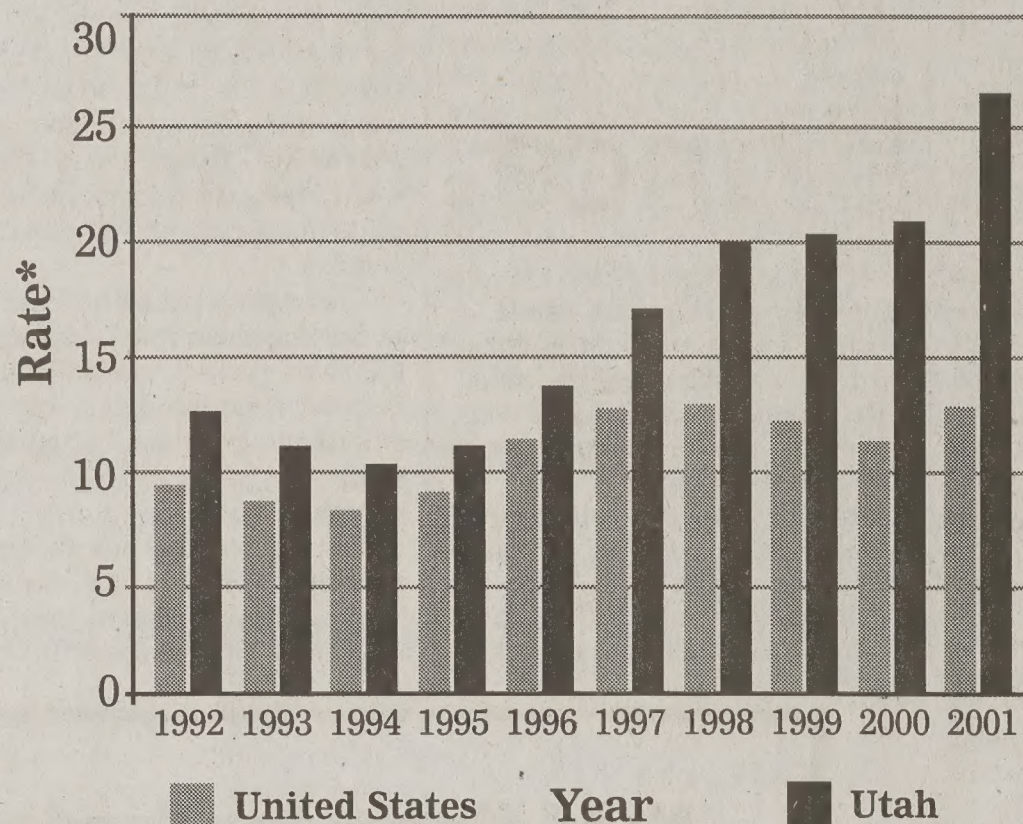
"In most respects, the LDS people are following the prophet, but there are not enough of us following him in this area," Bryson said.

Bryson added that the large population of Church members in Utah makes for unusual demographics that might explain the state's high bankruptcy rate.

The number of households per residents is low in Utah, as well as the average age.

Many Utahns have the added financial burden of large families and tithing, Bryson said. He said these burdens, along with a

Bankruptcy Rates for The United States and Utah



* Non-business bankruptcy filings per 1,000 households

Year Rank

1992	6
1993	6
1994	6
1995	7
1996	7
1997	6
1998	4
1999	3
2000	2
2001	1

national problem of credit abuse, may explain why so many Utahns are seeking protection from their debtors.

Both Utah and Arkansas had received 14,651 cases by Aug. 31, according to each states' bankruptcy court Web site.

But Arkansas has half a million more residents than Utah, according to U.S. Census Bureau estimates posted on the bureau's Web site.

Unlike Utahns, BYU students have a record of financial respon-

sibility, said Steve Olsen, federal programs compliance officer in the BYU financial aid office.

"The vast majority of BYU students are able to pay back their student loans in time," he said.

The BYU financial aid office processes about 8,000 loans per year, Olsen said. According to Olsen, about one half of BYU students who graduate will have one or more student loans.

He said the average amount of debt for those finishing their four-year degree is \$10,000 to

\$11,000.

The Department of Education keeps a cohort default rate for all four-year public universities in the United States, Olsen said.

A cohort default rate is the number of debtors who default on their loan the year of graduation or the following.

The average cohort default rate for four-year public universities in the U.S. is about 4 percent, Olsen said, while BYU's cohort default rate is only .6 percent.

Parents advised to monitor children's speech

By Michael Pedersen
michael@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In addition to what parents normally do to increase the well-being of their children at home and in school, the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association is encouraging parents to pay close attention to their children's speech patterns.

"Twenty-five percent of all children go through a stage of development during which they encounter disfluencies," said Dr. John Bernthal, an audiologist of the University of Nebraska and president of ASHA.

The ASHA also estimates that 10 percent of children entering the first grade have moderate to severe speech disorders, according to ASHA.

All children develop communication skills at a different rate, Bernthal said.

Good communication is critical for speaking, thinking, reading and writing, he said.

"Because all communication disorders carry the potential to isolate individuals from their social and educational surroundings, it is important to find appropriate and timely intervention," he said.

There are several red flags that parents can look for to detect any speech developmental disorders affecting approximately 46 million Americans, said Nathan Cornish, a graduate student of speech pathol-

Warning signs of children with speech disorders

- begins talking later than expected
- frequently performs at a poor or insufficient academic level
- encounters problems learning to read
- has difficulty understanding and following directions
- has problems taking tests



ogy at the University of Nebraska.

Children generally learn their first words at around 12 months. The first sign to detect a disorder is when children begin talking later, Cornish said.

"It's important for parents not to freak out, as many parents do, if their child is not following the developmental charts precisely," Cornish said. "It is hard to always judge what is delayed and what is disordered speech."

When children are not following the typical pattern of language development, parents need to be concerned, Cornish said.

Other signs, according to Cornish, include performing at poor academic levels in school, having difficulties learning to read, having problems taking tests and not following directions well.

By federal law, school districts must provide special education free of charge to parents of students in need of attention, Cornish said.

"This mainly includes physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy, among other things," he said.

Standardized tests are administered by school districts for language and articulation disorders if there is a concern, Cornish said.

Parents who believe their child is having trouble communicating should seek help from an ASHA certified audiologist or speech-language pathologist.

LDS Church committing to owning Martin's Cove

some senators oppose

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — With chances waning that the U.S. Senate will approve the sale of Martin's Cove in Wyoming to the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, federal land managers are now considering a long-term lease for the Church, which considers the site sacred.

Bureau of Land Management officials say leasing Martin's Cove to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is one of several alternatives being considered after three years of negotiating a land exchange between the agency and the church broke down last year.

Many Latter-day Saints consider the barren draw along the Sweetwater River west of Casper sacred ground because it is believed to be the burial ground of several British Mormon converts who died en route to Salt Lake City in an 1856 snowstorm.

Rep. Jim Hansen and other LDS members of Congress sponsored a bill that won unanimous House approval in June. It would have sold 940 acres of BLM land at the site to the church, but opposition by Wyoming's two senators is likely to doom the measure.

Recently, BLM bosses in Washington asked the agency's Wyoming field office to draft a possible lease of Martin's Cove. A copy of that draft lease obtained by The Salt Lake Tribune states the land would be managed by the church "to interpret and protect the cultural resources of this nationally significant historic site."

The draft lease is part of an ongoing internal discussion among BLM officials about how to resolve the Church's demand to oversee development, preservation and education at the cove and to protect the agency's intent to protect the historical integrity of the site to visitors.

"This lease should be made in the context that we have a lot of consideration on possible negotiations to a long-standing historical site," said Celia Bodin, a public affairs specialist for the agency.

A spokesman for the LDS said the Church has had discussions with BLM about Martin's Cove and remains committed to seeing the land conveyed to Church owners.

"The Church has an outstanding track record for being good neighbors over its properties, and allowing public access to the site," said Lloyd Larsen of Landmark, president of the LDS Church in Utah and the designated spokesman for the project.

Wyoming senators Michael Bennet and Craig Thomas have opposed the Hansen legislation, citing concerns that selling a federal site on the National Register of Historic Places to a religious organization would set a precedent. Thomas issued a statement Friday saying he would support a long-term lease of Martin's Cove to the church.

"I haven't seen any dynamic proposal from anyone for a long-term lease, however, as in the 99-year lease between the church and the LDS Church is the demand of a sale and I will be prepared to oppose any sale," Thomas said.

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Andy von Harten/Daily Universe

Dance, Dance, Dance

BYU's dance companies present their 10th annual Dance Devotional

By Rachel Lewis
rlewis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Neon costumes, spandex and dancing cowboys took the stage on Tuesday during the 10th annual Dance Devotional.

About 75 dancers from the Ballroom Dance Company, the Cougarettes, Dancers' Company, the International Folk Dance Ensemble and Theatre Ballet performed in front of their home crowd.

"We wanted to expose students to different types of dance to give students a preview of the opportunities they have to see at BYU," said Ed Austin, coordinator of the Dance Devotional.

The dance department's showcase also gave students a glimpse of the representation different dance teams from BYU present throughout the world.

"They are assisting members to bring the Church out of obscurity in distant lands and throughout North America," said President Merrill J. Bateman of the largest dance department in the nation.

President Bateman also noted that many BYU dancers were involved in the Olympic Opening

Ceremony that recently won six Emmys to be presented in September, and that they have performed in 30 to 40 countries around the world.

"When these groups travel the world they represent BYU and the Church. We hope to come in to the Devotional and as a group change the Marriott Center into a sacred place," Austin said.

"We want to dance with the spirit, to have students celebrate the medium of dance with us," he said. "This is a time to celebrate a new year with music and dance."

At the beginning of the Devotional, Robert Foster, BYUSA president, thanked students who dressed up and brought their scriptures.

Foster also encouraged students to make a goal to meet a new person each day.

"I feel this is vital to the success of every person here. There are many who need you to step up and be a friend to them," Foster said.

He admonished students to get involved and make a difference.

"I encourage all of you to get as involved in everything you possibly can," Foster said.

The Devotional will be rebroadcast Sunday, at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and on BYU-television at 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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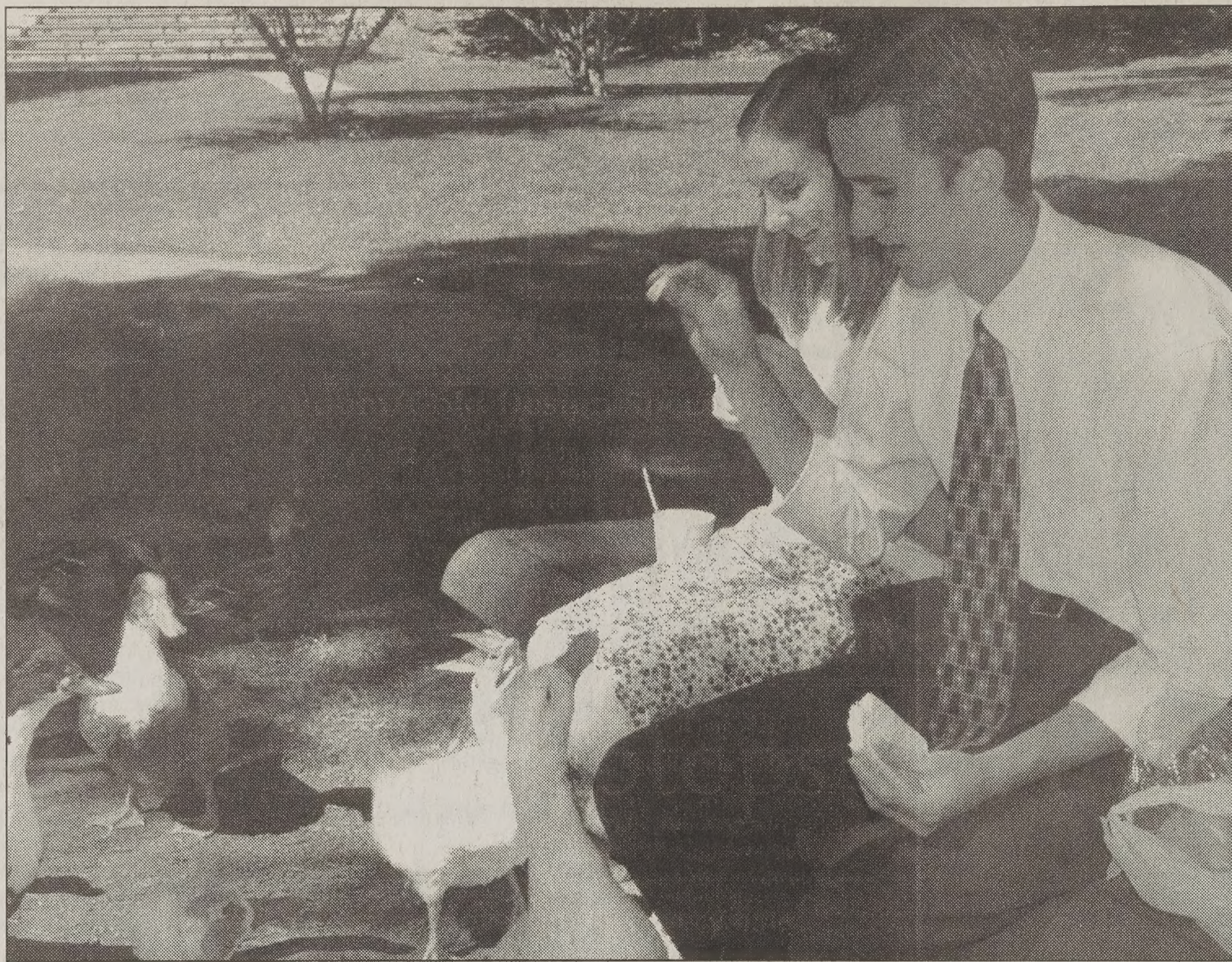


photo: Jonathan de Villiers

Feeding the flock

Jason Cornwall, 22, and Stefanie Whelchel, 20, both juniors, feed geese near the botany pond.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe



Y grad sells used laptops in Provo

By Wendy Weiler
wendyu@newsroom.byu.edu
Senior Campus Reporter

People can buy just about anything second-hand these days, and now students can buy used laptops in Provo.

Micah Christensen, a BYU graduate from Ogden, Weber County, started his own business, Laptops Unlimited, to buy and sell used laptops.

"Buying new laptops is a waste," Christensen said, who is selling his used computers at almost one-fourth the cost of brand new laptops.

Christensen compared buying a used laptop to buying a used car.

"If you buy a car brand new, it's really expensive," Christensen said. "After a few months of owning it, the price goes way down just because it's 'used.' Laptops work the same way. You buy them a few months old, and you save a ton of money. And they are just as good as new."

Christensen graduated from BYU in business management with an emphasis in entrepreneurship in April. He said he

"We were stepping over laptops every time we walked in the front door; that's when we knew we needed to move to a storefront."

— Brent Skipper

opened his store in Provo because he saw a need for a business of this kind.

"There's never been anybody to focus on just laptops at a discounted rate in this market," Christensen said.

Christensen began his business on a small level a year and a half ago in his home. He said the idea was born in a business class he took last year. He and three other students had to plan out an entire business as a class project.

"I think it's a pretty creative approach to solving a need," said Gibb Dyer, Christensen's professor.

Now that class project is a reality.

Almost two weeks ago, Christensen opened his Laptop Unlimited offices on 1000 East and 300 North in Provo.

Currently he has one employee, Brent Skipper, his roommate.

"We were stepping over laptops every time we walked in the front door," said Skipper, 23, a junior from Dothan, Ala., majoring in finance. "That's when we knew we needed to move to a storefront."

The store holds about 25 to 30 laptops ranging from \$275 to \$1,395 with the average priced about \$500. Christensen said they are all brand name, quality computers.

"They all come with at least some software, and then we do upgrades if you want them," Christensen said.

Laptops Unlimited carries some new but mostly used computers. It does not sell printers, but Christensen said it might in the future. Skipper said the main sell-

ing pitch is the affordability.

"Our target market is students who can't afford a brand new laptop," Skipper said. "We sell affordable, good laptops. They are slightly used at a significantly lower price."

Christensen said he gets his laptops on eBay. He said he buys them at the lowest prices he can find, fixes any software and hardware problems and then re-sells them.

"I don't sell them for more than the most expensive of the same version I can find online," Christensen said.

Christensen said he thinks he's offering the most affordable deal a consumer can get. And all of his laptops come with a 30-day warranty.

Laptops Unlimited is also a place to do laptop trade-ins.

"We'll buy just about any computer," Christensen said. "We'll also do repairs."

In these beginning stages, Christensen said his goal is to sell one computer a day. He said the store has already sold more than six, so he feels good about the future.

Voting not a priority for college-age individuals according to statistics

By Jennifer Kolodziej
The Marquette Tribune
(Marquette U.)

MILWAUKEE — MTV can rock all the votes it wants, but many young people remain apathetic to political decisions that could impact their futures.

"I would be very interested in voting for something that had to do with college tuition or any matter involving schooling, but I don't attend school in my home state," Marquette University freshman Meg Gilgenbach said. "I would never be able to improve my situation, so it seems like voting will not really affect me one way or the other."

In the 1996 federal election, 45.6 percent of people ages 18 to 24 registered to vote. Approximately 31 percent voted, according to the Federal Election Commission Web site.

In addition, 51.2 percent of people between the ages of 21 and 24 registered to vote and 33.3 percent voted. Voters in these age groups made up 7.6 percent of the total U.S. vote.

Political science professor Andrew Barrett said most young voters "don't realize the impact the government has on their lives." He said most college-age voters have other things on their minds right now. In addition, many have negative first experiences with politics.

"Civics education at the high school level is willfully poor," Barrett said. "It is taught very dryly."

Andrea Rowe, spokeswoman for state Sen. Brian Burke (D-Milwaukee), said policies are

often explained in a way that not translate well.

"Basic issues are not explained basically," Rowe said.

She added that young people should know that their vote counts.

"Wisconsin is a swing state," Rowe said.

Neglection 2000, a project of a nonprofit organization called the Millennium, found that people who do vote seem to rather evenly in terms of party identification. That does not appear to be one group that surpasses the rest when it comes to drawing the interest of a younger crowd.

Younger voters, just like older counterparts, lean toward candidates who support certain issues. Younger voters look for candidates who show interest in the same issues that concern them, according to the Center for Democracy's Web site.

During the recent gubernatorial primary, a number of the candidates tried to involve young constituents by employing them in their campaign staffs.

The candidates also made it a point to visit college campuses. Traveling by way of Winnebago, the Kathleen campaign visited all Wisconsin college campuses, including Marquette. The Tom Barr campaign also made an appearance at Marquette.

Sophomore Jeff Weiler, a member of the Marquette Democrats, said he will encourage his vote and encourage students to do the same.

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sex column at BYU

Dahl
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

columns may be cropping up
newspapers across the
but BYU won't be get-

dered a topic of great
to colleges and universi-
throughout the country,
from Berkley to Yale are
sex columns to their
newspapers.

Net General Manager Jim
said The Daily Universe
include a sex article.

aid. "Our view of sex and
as it relates to procreation
I. There are certain topics
t delve into, and this is
them."

iding to the Associated
atalie Krinsky, a 19-year-
rior and Yale's resident
said such articles are
ng and relevant because
students are beginning to
y discuss sexuality.

ty is inherently humorous.
y is beautiful, of course,
things we do with our bod-
are plain weird," Krinsky

ie K. Fulbright, 26-year-
xpert of New York
ity's Washington Square
aid she is different from
er college sexpert colum-
that [she has] been "pro-

"Our view of sex and
its role as it relates
to procreation is
sacred."

— Jim Kelly,
NewsNet general
manager

essionally trained" and that she
doesn't write articles based on
personal experience.

Fulbright is currently working
on her doctorate in International
Community Health and has also
been awarded a masters degree of
sex education from the University
of Pennsylvania.

Fulbright said she takes a clini-
cal approach to her column, as
opposed to "sexperts" at other
schools.

"Sex education is my passion,"
Fulbright said. "Since many of
my aspirations lie in the media,
the student newspaper has been
one more way to get my name out
there."

Meghan Bainum, 21-year-old
sex columnist for the University
of Kansas, expected her column
to attract some attention but not
create as much trouble as it has.

"I knew I was going to raise
some eyebrows, but I didn't know

people were going to flip out,"
said Bainum in the AP interview.

Bainum's column has caused the
Kansas editors to stop circulating
their paper among local high
school students on the day the
sexpert column is run.

"While it would be nice to think
that kids don't have hormones
and aren't ready to be sexual until
they're married and in their 20s,
that's not reality," Bainum said.

Kelly does not agree with the
"reality" of the above arguments
and said The Daily Universe audi-
ence would be easily offended by
dealing with such a sacred topic
in a prurient way.

"Our standards at BYU are a lot
higher than the general public — it
is that way by design," Kelly said.

Another religious school,
Baylor University, supports
BYU's stand on the sexpert
columns.

"Our school doesn't stand for it,
and we really don't see a need for
it," said Flora Lee, editor-in-chief
of the "Baylor Lariat."

Baylor University is a Baptist
school located in Waco, Texas.

"The odds are two million to
one that we would ever run a sex
column," Lee said.

Lee said there really isn't a need
to publish such material, as there
are so many other sources for a
student seeking information on
that topic.

"We don't read sex columns,"
Lee said. "When we want that
stuff, we go to Cosmo."

Former Cougar's cookbook concocts national attention

By David K. Hale
hale@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Math can add up. It did for
Stephanie Ashcraft, a BYU alum-
nus, when she created "101
Things To Do With A Cake Mix."

Ashcraft was sitting in a math
education class as an undergrad at
BYU when she came up with the
idea of teaching math through
cooking.

It was then she put together the
beginnings of what is now "101
Things To Do With A Cake Mix,"
as her final project.

Not long after graduation
Ashcraft began teaching, not
math, but cooking classes at
Macey's grocery stores.

When Christmas rolled around,
her husband recommended that
they collate her book as
Christmas gifts for friends and
relatives. It was a low cost alter-
native for a college couple.

As word of the book got out,
people from her cooking classes
began asking if they could get a
copy.

"I remember a roommate once
asking if I could cook without
using a cake mix," Ashcraft said.
"I had never thought of it; it was

just something I
did."

After failing to
find a print shop
to help bind the
books, she began
to make them in
her living room.

Purchasing a
binder was an
investment, but
it paid off.

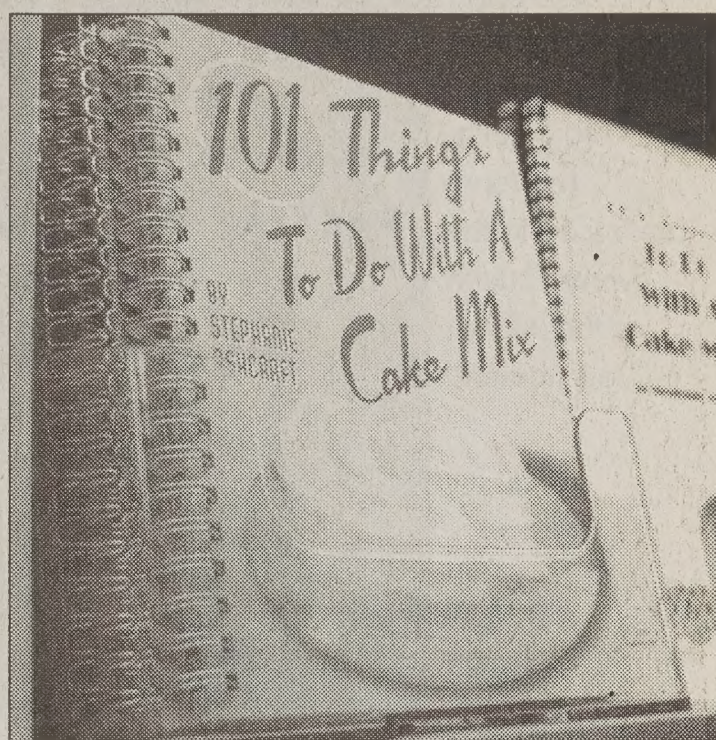
In time
Ashcraft and her
husband were
making books in
every spare
moment.

Ashcraft even
had her brother
move into the
two-bedroom
apartment,
which also dou-
bled as a print
shop.

As news of the book spread, so
did requests for the book and soon
it began selling in the BYU-I
Bookstore.

Not longer after, her book began
appearing in the BYU Bookstore,
The Quilted Bear and Deseret
Book.

It was then that a woman from
one of her cooking classes
approached her and asked if she



Drew Barlow/Daily Universe

Ashcraft's cookbook sells in the BYU Bookstore.

could tell Jane Clayson, anchor
for "The Early Show," about the
book.

After Clayson's interview,
Barnes & Noble and Borders
began carrying the book.

"I have been so blessed, I have
just done what the Lord asks,"
Ashcraft said. "Now, a project
that started in my living room is
paying for my husband's doctor-
ate degree."

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The women's basketball team celebrate at the end of the MWC championship game against UNLV in March. The team advanced to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament.

file photo



BYU named Team of the Year

By Leigh Dethman
leigh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will be honored with the 2002 Team of the Year Award Thursday by the Utah chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. "This is a great honor. We are all really excited," sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman said. "It seems like a blur."

Coach Jeff Judkins will receive the Sportsperson of the Year Award. "I feel very honored for both the team and myself to receive this award," Judkins said. "There have been so many great athletes over the years that have received this honor. The award is exciting for our program."

The Cougars received the award because of their outstanding 2001-2002 season that brought unprecedented success, a spokesman from the Utah Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society said.

BYU advanced to where no Cougar women's basketball team has gone before, advancing to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA championships.

The team finished the season ranked 17 in the national ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll. BYU upset No. 3 Iowa by coming back from a 13-point deficit in the second half. The win gave the team its first Sweet Sixteen appearance in team history.

Judkins led the Cougars to a 24-9 overall record and the Mountain West Conference Championship in just his first season as head coach.

The coach said he owes his success to others. "I couldn't have received this award without my team and coaching staff."

A committee for the Utah Multiple Sclerosis Society picks from high school, college and professional squads for the honor of Team of the Year.

Cheesman was shocked that the team beat out the likes of the Utah Jazz and the Utah

Starzz.

"Wow, that is huge. It is the first time ever I've beat the Jazz. We didn't even have to play them," she said.

The spokesman for the committee said that BYU was the best example of a team who works together.

"It's awesome," senior guard Erin Thorn said. "We feel like we did good last year, but to be honored statewide is the best thing."

The team will gather at the Little America Hotel in Salt Lake Thursday night for the black tie affair.

"I'm excited to see everyone," Cheesman said. "I don't have anything to wear."

The Utah Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will honor both community and athletic champions.

Six-time All-American and former U.S. National Gymnastics Team member Shannon Bowles will receive Female Collegiate Athlete of the Year.

Women's bball ready to repeat

By Leigh Dethman
leigh@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The women's basketball team will have to work hard to surpass the best season in team history.

Last season's Cinderella team took the nation by storm, advancing into a Sweet Sixteen showdown with perennial powerhouse Tennessee.

The team finished the season ranked No. 17 in the national ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

First year coach Jeff Judkins led the team to a 24-9 overall record and the Mountain West Conference Championship.

The players said the pressure from last year's success motivates them to play better this season.

"I think having the pressure of people looking at us, knowing that we did so well last year makes us play better," said sophomore forward Danielle Cheesman. "The pressure will make us more focused."

The Cougars shocked the nation when they overcame a 13-point deficit in the final minutes of the second round NCAA game to defeat No. 3 Iowa State.

The win gave the team its first Sweet Sixteen appearance in team history.

"We know we can do that again, and that it is expected of us," sophomore guard Kali Taylor said.

The Cougars face a tough schedule this year.

Highlighting the season's Dec. 7 game against the champion Oregon Ducks in Eugene, Ore.

December will be a busy month as the Cougars prepare for the George Washington, Carolina State and Alabama games.

The team has a stretch of four games before BYU Mountain West Conference on Jan. 16 against Colorado State.

The team returns from last season's magic to the court.

Senior guard Erin Thorn led the team with 17.3 points per game.

"Erin is one of the biggest players in the country," Judkins said. "She is one of the best players in the country."

Junior forward Jennifer Leitch brings a fierce inside game with a great outside shot. Leitch averaged 12.5 points and 9.0 rebounds per game.

While the team does have a lot of talent, teamwork is the heart of the Cougar's success.

"Towards the end of the last year, we started working together, and that is what brought us this far," junior guard Chiara said. "That gave us the confidence."

Cheesman said by the time the team returns to the court, they will be playing together as a team.

The team is confident Judkins can lead the team to the Sweet Sixteen and beyond.

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Women's, men's golf take ninth

By Jennifer Winn
jenniferw@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Although hundreds of miles apart, the men and women's golf teams both ended their tournaments with ninth place finishes Tuesday.

Freshman Daniel Summerhays played a leading role for the Cougars at the Sooner Invitational in Texas.

"He had a great week," head coach Bruce Brockbank said. "His play was one of the real highlights of the tournament for us."

"He's a gamer and a class act," he said.

Summerhays finished the tournament in 12th place, four-under-par. It was his first top-20 finish and the second tournament of his BYU career.

Summerhays led the team after the first day shooting four-under-par. His results echoed the same

dynamic abilities he displayed in last week's Tucker Invitational where he shot five-under-par in the final round and placed 21st overall.

Teammates Ron Harvey Jr. and Greg Machtaler, both sophomores, were tied for 22nd place after Monday's first two rounds.

"Our top three guys were solid today," Brockbank said after the first day of the tournament. "We just need someone to step up in that fourth spot and give us a great score."

Brockbank said if the fourth and fifth guys can raise their level of play, the team has the potential to be much stronger and perhaps finish in the top five at tournaments.

Sophomore Greg Machtaler earned his second consecutive

top-25 finish, finishing two-over-par in 23rd place.

After playing strong in the first two rounds Monday, sophomore Ron Harvey Jr. struggled in the final round Tuesday, finishing in 35th place.

Senior Jared Overton finished close behind Harvey, placing 39th.

The women's golf team finished ninth place out of 18 teams at the end of the Shannico Invitational in Oregon Tuesday.

At the time the Daily Universe went to press, statistics were unavailable for the second day of play for the women's team.

Sophomore Margaret Gibby led the women's team in 15th place after the first two rounds Monday. This tournament marked the

first tournament of Gibby's BYU career.

"During my first round, I found myself having to get out of a bit of trouble and trying to get up-and-down to save par on a lot of holes," Gibby said.

"I learned from it and was able to play better the second round by giving myself more scoring opportunities."

Senior Jessica Gardner finished the first day only 6 shots behind Gibby, in 44th place.

Head Coach Sue Nyhus said she is happy with how the team played Monday.

"We had a great showing on Monday, and we have great potential for our future," Nyhus said. "Our team is so young right now we just need to get some more rounds under our belt."

"We have great potential for our future."

— Sue Nyhus,
Women's
head coach

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Ewing retires from NBA, joins Wizard coaching staff

Associated Press

Patrick Ewing retired from the NBA on Tuesday, ending the 17-year career of one of the league's greatest centers but leaving him short of his repeated promise to win a championship.

Ewing, an 11-time All-Star who was chosen as one of the 50 best players in league history, spent 15 years with the New York Knicks, averaging 22.8 points and 10.4 rebounds. He was traded to Seattle before the 2000 season and then signed as a free agent with Orlando last year.

The 40-year-old center finishes his NBA career with 24,815 points and 11,606 rebounds.

"It's time to move on," Ewing said at a news conference. "It was a great ride."

"I'm disappointed that I never won a championship in the pros; I've got to add that. But I'm at peace."

Ewing said he has been hired as an assistant coach with the Washington Wizards, meaning he will be on a team with the player who often denied him his shot at an NBA title: Michael Jordan.

Jordan led the Chicago Bulls to six championships, knocking off the Knicks in the playoffs in four of those seasons.

"Instead of needling me from afar, he'll be needling me in the same town," Ewing said.

Several of Ewing's former teammates

attended the news conference, including former teammate Charles Oakley.

"We had some battles, didn't we Oak," Ewing shouted out to Oakley from the podium.

Also at the announcement were former Knicks teammates Charlie Ward, Allan Houston and Mark Jackson, who were traded to the Denver Nuggets in June. Alonzo Mourning, sidelined this season with the Miami Heat because of a kidney condition, attended along with Ewing's high school coach, Mike Jarvis, and coach Jeff Van Gundy.

"He was a role model even then," said Jarvis, now the coach at St. John's.

"He competed hard every night out,"

Houston added.

The No. 1 pick in the first NBA lottery draft in 1985, the 7-foot Ewing came out of Georgetown to become the Knicks all-time leading scorer with 23,665 points, but he never won the championship.

"There are many great players who have never won a championship," he said.

Ewing did help Georgetown reach the NCAA championship game three times, winning the national title in 1984.

Ewing also is the Knicks' all-time leader in rebounds (10,759), steals (1,061), blocked shots (2,758), games (1,039), field goals made (9,260), field goals attempted (18,224), free throws made (5,126) and free throws attempted (6,904).

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golden raisins
mayonnaise or salad dress.
chopped pecans
caveet pickle relish
d slices, toasted
Monterey Jack cheese

l, combine the first six ingre-
spread over six slices of
top each with a cheese slice
aining bread.

aisins and pecans give this tuna
harvest twist that makes a deli-
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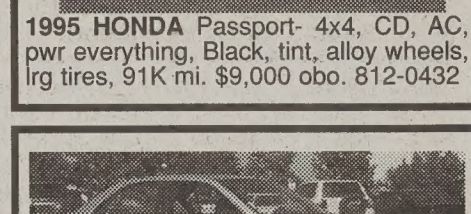
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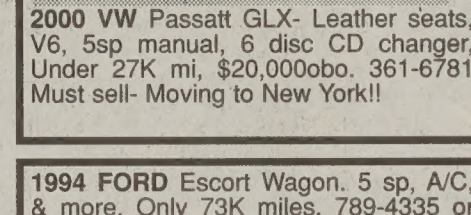
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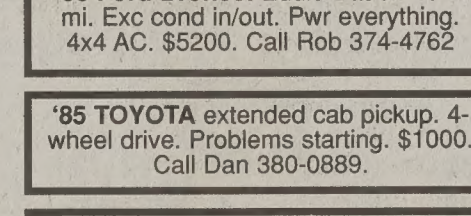


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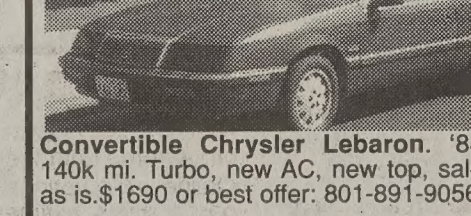


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4x4 AC. \$5200. Call Rob 374-4762

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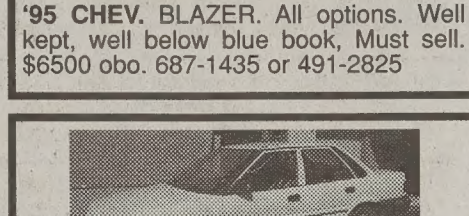


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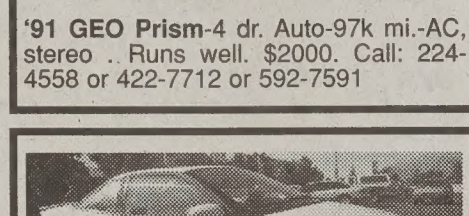
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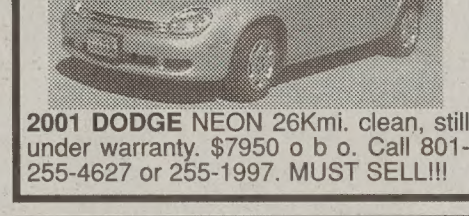


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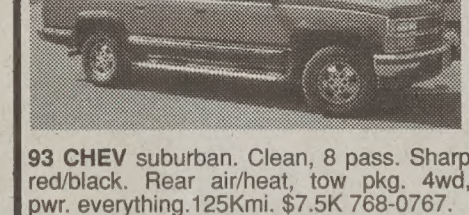
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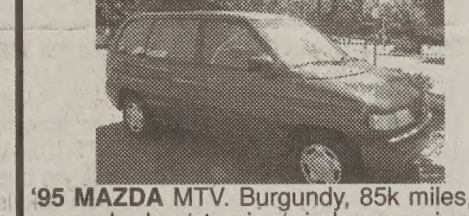
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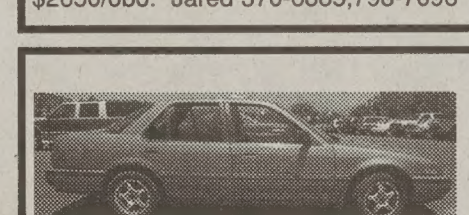
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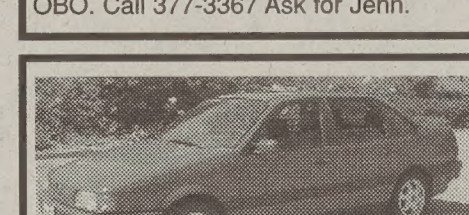
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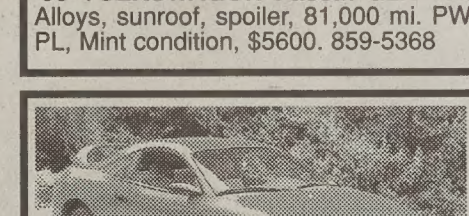
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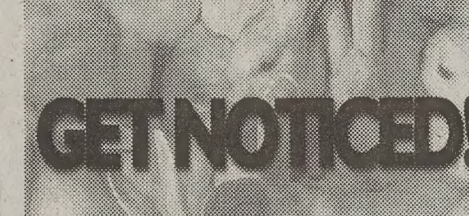
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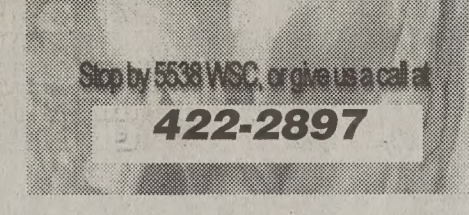
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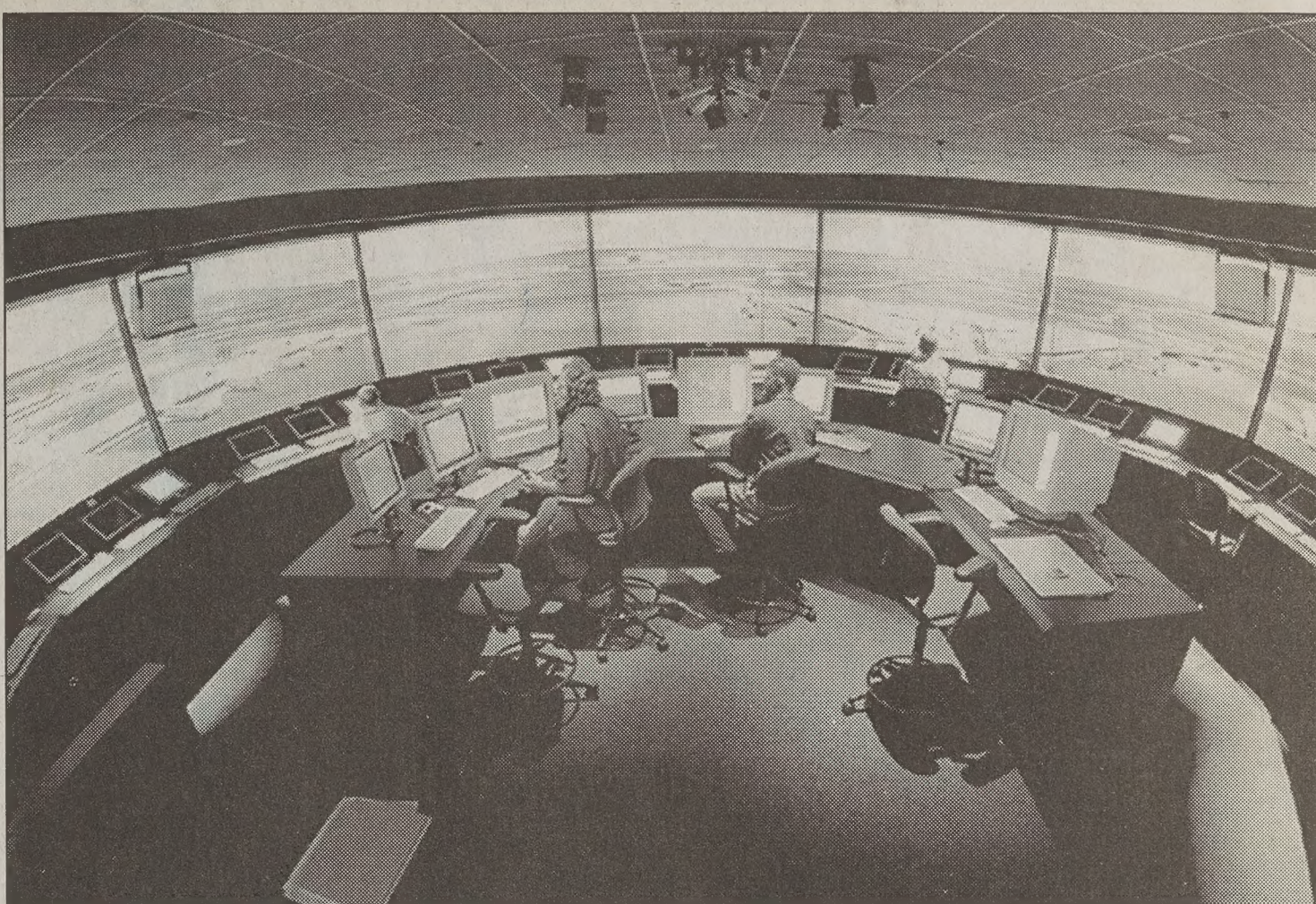


photo courtesy of grn.hq.nasa.gov

A \$1.3 billion air traffic control system, due for installation in November, contains severe flaws.

FAA faces major crisis

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A problem-plagued \$1.3 billion air traffic control system still has major flaws that must be corrected before it debuts in November, congressional investigators say.

The problems remain so severe that they will jeopardize air safety if not fixed, the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, said in a report issued Tuesday.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Scott Brenner said the agency is correcting any flaws and won't use the Standard Terminal Automation Replacement System, or STARS, if it has safety-threatening problems.

"Obviously, we're not going to deploy a system that is not 100 percent safe," Brenner said. "This is new technology. We'll work out all the bugs before we deploy it."

But officials of the union representing the FAA employees who certify and maintain air traffic control equipment say they worry that the agency will install the system even if it doesn't work properly.

"We are very, very concerned that the FAA is so determined to deploy STARS that they'll deploy it even if they shouldn't," said Tom Brantley, vice president of the Professional Airways Systems Specialists. "If the system is not certified properly, if we can't ver-

ify that the information is accurate, then that could absolutely lead to big problems. They have to know where that aircraft is. It's our job to make sure the system will tell them that."

The full STARS is scheduled to make its debut in November in Philadelphia. Limited versions are now in El Paso, Texas; Syracuse, N.Y.; Memphis, Tenn.; Hartford, Conn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Detroit; Albany, N.Y.; and Providence, R.I.

Eventually, STARS will be installed at dozens of sites where controllers track planes from take-off to cruising altitude.

It will replace several different models of computers now in use and offer full-color displays instead of monochrome. It contains weather maps and can be expanded to produce even more detail about storms.

But the GAO, the Transportation Department inspector general and the union say the equipment doesn't always present a reliable picture of area traffic.

"These problems, if not corrected, might prevent FAA from using STARS to control air traffic and might jeopardize safety," the GAO said.

Blanche Necessary, a spokeswoman for Raytheon Co., which is building the system, said the company and the FAA are testing STARS and making changes as

needed. "Everything keeps getting tested and retested," she said.

STARS has been plagued by cost overruns and delays, according to both the GAO and the Transportation Department inspector general. In 1996, the FAA planned to install STARS at 172 facilities beginning in 1998 at a cost of \$940 million. Plans now call for 74 facilities at a cost of \$1.3 billion; the first systems went online this year, four years behind schedule.

Brenner said the agency initially planned to buy commercial hardware and software, but it wasn't reliable enough.

The higher costs and delays resulted because the FAA needed to buy custom-made, more reliable equipment, he said.

Even then, the first system, in El Paso, didn't properly display the flights, Inspector General Kenneth Mead said in June. The old system remained in place as a backup because "tower managers stated controllers were not comfortable relying solely on STARS," Mead said.

That same month the FAA invoked a never-before-used clause in its contract with its employees, declaring an emergency and ordering the technicians in Syracuse, N.Y., to certify the system there, which must be done before air traffic controllers can begin using the displays.

Laundry leads to Washington

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — They spent four months doing 20,000 loads of laundry, and this week, an entire Kansas town earned a free trip to the nation's capital.

Tiny Bern, Kan., was the testing ground for a new washing machine designed to save water and energy. Conducted five years ago by the U.S. Department of Energy and Maytag, the study required residents to weigh each load before and after it was washed. Maytag threw in the machines for free.

"In a rural community, I think you just naturally tend to cut back," said Mavis Heiniger, who owns the town grocery store with her husband, Mark.

Maytag flew Heiniger and other Bern residents, about 270 in all, to

Washington for a two-day visit where they received special recognition by the U.S. Department of Energy and a small plaque commending the town for joining the study and for leading in water conservation efforts.

Water problems in the northeast Kansas town date to a drought in 1860, before Bern was settled. Officials in recent years have discouraged too much use by tripling water rates and imposing strict rules, such as requiring pond water for livestock.

They even brought in experts to explore for more water, prompting legal wrangling with the state of Nebraska and eventually resulting in a new well across state lines.

Elmer Ronnenbaum, general manager of the Kansas Rural Water Association, nominated the town and the local water district to

conduct the 1997 study.

Maytag provided scales and easy-to-read monitors. In the 103 households that joined the study, residents said the work amounted to a few extra seconds each time.

"It didn't seem like a hassle," resident Cindy Myers said.

The study demonstrated that the Maytag Neptune washer used 40 percent less water and 60 percent less energy, saving the town and surrounding area more than 300 million gallons of water since the study began, company president Bill Beer said.

The Energy Department's web site lists more than two dozen brands of energy-efficient washing machines that earned the agency's Energy Star rating for using 35 percent to 50 percent less water and 50 percent less energy per load.

Dead man's last wishes fulfilled

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Sharon Smith wanted badly to grant her dead husband's wish to have his ashes spread in his favorite state. But Montana is a long way from Interlachen, Fla.

With the help of a Montana newspaper columnist, a rural county sheriff and the U.S. mail, her husband's dying wish is being granted.

On Tuesday morning, Smith packed up the ashes of her husband, Clarence, who died in August, took them to the post office in Interlachen and had him shipped — by registered mail — to Treasure County Sheriff Steve Wilkins in the small town of Hysham, about 70 miles east of Billings.

Wilkins was one of more than 400 people who got in touch with Smith after her story appeared in a Sunday column by Ed Kemmick of The Billings Gazette.

Kemmick had written of Smith's desire to grant her husband's wish, but she had no friends or relatives in Montana and no means of making the trip herself.

The day the column appeared, her phone wouldn't stop ringing with calls from Montanans, even from people in neighboring

"I just thought it was neat that this gentleman, her husband, wanted to have his ashes spread over some nice area in Montana."

— Steve Wilkins, county sheriff

Wyoming, who wanted to help. They flooded her with e-mails too.

But it was Wilkins whom Smith finally entrusted her husband's ashes after listening to the message he left.

Wild horses herded to prevent deaths from drought

By Jillian Doria
doria@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Despite the recent rainfall, the drought conditions will force Salt Lake and Vernal's population of wild horses off their normal feeding ground.

The Utah Bureau of Land Management started an emergency gather of 350 to 500 horses Tuesday so the horses could be adequately watered and fed and not affect the balance of the environment, said Kyle Hansen, wild horse specialist of the Salt Lake BLM field office.

The bureau already had emergency gathers for seven herd management areas throughout southern and central Utah. The current gather is the first in northern Utah and is expected to last two to three weeks.

The horses will be taken to the Butterfield Canyon holding center, southwest of Salt Lake. The horses will be cared for and be up for adoption.

Not enough forage was grown this summer due to the lack of rain, Hansen said. Besides the recent rainfall, there was no rainfall on the range since early May.

"[The horses] have been eating last year's left over grass," he said. "There are little reserves left to keep them throughout the winter and we would need to bring food to them."

The horses use the summer to store energy for the winter, but since they traveled 8-9 miles daily from forage to watering holes, many are actually starving, said Gus Warr, wild horse burro state specialist.

Hansen added that because of the many horses on the range, "there is not enough grass to support the wildlife and them. If we left 600 horses there, some other animals would suffer."

Under normal circumstances, horses in the Salt Lake field district usually go to about ten water springs areas. Because of the severe drought this year, eight of the springs have dried up and the other two have been severely reduced, Hansen said.

He said that horses drink 20-25 gallons of water a day and more during hotter days. Despite the bureau's efforts of hauling 11,000 gallons a week during the summer to the area's water holes, the water was not enough for the 600 horses.

Warr said that this is the fourth year of the drought. He said the BLM usually comes assess the land in the spring and noticed that there was not enough moisture in the range.

"Because we got on top of things early and kept on it, there were no problems in the Salt Lake district," Hansen said.

Starting early July, the Salt Lake field office shipped 11,000 gallons of water to the herds in their area.

"We've been watching this situation closely since then," Warr said, adding that the whole state has been affected and hit hard.

Southern Utah herds suffered the most earlier this summer when 75 horses died because of the drought.

Utah has a population of about 3,000 wild horses and 22 herd areas



photo courtesy of Utah Bureau of Land Management

Wild horses roam in the Onaqui Mountains in South Dugway, Utah. Wild horses across the state are in danger of illness and death from drought.

Fire restrictions lifted after rain falls, flame danger subsides

By Chantel Rhodes
chantel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Campers and hunters will be able to once again build campfires anywhere on private, state and federal lands with the removal of fire restrictions in Utah, beginning at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

"I would still urge those camping in the backwoods to be especially careful with fire," said Jim Springer of Utah Forestry, Fire and State Lands.

The past week's rains have brought enough moisture for officials to reconsider restrictions that have been in effect over most of the summer, said Loyal Clark, spokesperson for Uinta National Forest.

However, she said wet weather can be deceptive.

All private, state and federal lands throughout Utah are under Stage I restrictions until Thursday. Stage I restrictions allow campfires in improved areas, limit smoking and prohibit fireworks in all areas.

During July and August restrictions were elevated because of drought conditions all over the state, but Clark said the National Weather Service indicated daily rain for a month would be required to relieve drought conditions just for this year.

"Most campers were very cooperative with the ban on campfires," said Susan Marzec of the Bureau of Land Management.

"Several areas reported reduced use of campfires," Marzec said. "We expect the hunting season to boost camping, as usual."

As hunting season approaches, Clark said reminding hunters to take precautions is important. She said hunting season could bring an increase in problems caused by abandoned fires.

Often, hunters build a fire for warmth, spot a deer or other game then leave the fire burning unsupervised while they pursue the target, Clark said.

Clark said moisture readings are taken daily to evaluate the need for restrictions.

The moisture content in the vegetation is still low, but recent rains have helped.

"We didn't get any arguments [about restrictions] — not even from river running companies," Marzec said.

"Now everyone is ready for the lifting of the ban," she said. Prior to Tuesday's measurements, restrictions were expected to last through October.

"It would take something miraculous, like a return to July's temperatures to reinstate restrictions once they have been removed," Springer said.

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(Caught ya)

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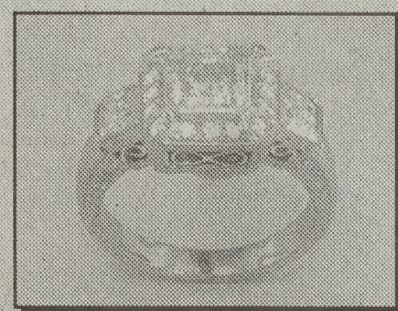
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